Technical High Athlete Not Barred --- Will Play Off Tie in Scholastic Football

"COUNTRY" MORRIS GEORGETOWN PREPS BOB THAYER'S NICHOLS MAY GET, CENTRAL TO PLAY NOT BLACKLISTED WILL PLAY FAST

Chairman Stuart of A. A. U. Denies That Tech's Great Athlete Has Been Suspended for Two Years. Lad's Amateur Standing Clean.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

W. G. Stuart, chairman of the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, today, sent out a formal denial of the report that "Country" Morris, Tech High School's athlete, has

Morris is one of the best all-round athletes the Washington schools have ever sent forth. Since entering Tech he has starred in baseball, football, Morris, Tech High School's athlete, has been barred from all amateur competition for two years.

The story appeared this morning but, according to the chairman, it has no foundation. Morris is charged with having played with a semi-pro football team, the Vigilants, on November 11, but Stuart said that Morris' card expired on November 8, which means that the A. A. U. had no jurisdiction over his case until he again applies for re-registration. Then any charges will be heard but just now the committee has nothing against the athlete.

basketball and on the track, so the report that he has been suspended for two years came as a surprise to those who intended to watch his future years. Some of the biggest colleges in the East and West have been fortunate in enlisting the athletes of the Washington high schools for their teams and it is understood that Marris has received a number of attractive offers. Had he been barred by the A. A. U., it would have been a blow to his career.

With the A. A. U. declaring that it has not placed the barrier against Morris, he will be perfectly eligible to play in the Tech-Central game at eGorgetown Field on next Tuesday for the benefit of the District playgrounds. basketball and on the track, so the

fullback, that he died the next morn-

The following table shows how the victories have been won since the two branches of the Government service have been playing together:

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Game on High Plane.

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ARMY-NAVY CLASH **DUE ON SATURDAY**

Soldiers Slight Favorites Over Middies In Annual Contest on Franklin Field-Navy Line Strong and Dalton a Great Kicker.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Army meets Navy Saturday next on Cadet Byrne, the Army's captain and Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and all | veteran tackle, was so badly injured Washington able to get tickets will be stopping "Dono" Minot, the Harvard there to see. Judging from the work of the season, the soldiers should be slight favorites over Captain Dalton and his sturdy teammates. West Point place. has defeated Yale, but Navy has held Princeton and Penn State to no-score tie games. Minus Doan, the cadets from the Hudson may find themselves outkicked, and in these days of open

football, this may mean a great deal. The soldiers have been scored on just twice this year. Bucknell has the credit of making the first score against West Point when it forced the future generals to make a rafety. Last Saturday Colgate, with one of the best quartertacks of the year. Huntington, scored the first and only touchdown of the season against the Army.

Navy has had but one touchdown scored against It, that by A. & M., but Princeton, Penn State, and Clue West ern Reserve held the middles to noscore ties. Saturday's game was credit sble to the Navy, for it was played by a lot of substitutes

Many Good Players.

West Point has many excellent football players in its line-up, but one of try. the best, Dean, the great punting full- the best of coaching. Graduates the best, Dean, the great punting full-back, may not be seen in the game on Franklin Fleid. Dean is injured and will hardly be in shape to perform. However, there are Arnold, one of the best guards of the season; Wood, Gillespie, and Cooke, three crack ends; Hyatt and Keyes, drop kickers and forward passers; Hodgson, successor to Dean in the punting department; Browne, a fine line-plunging halfback, and Littlejohn, a strong tackle.

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Navy's star is Captain Dalton, expected by many to make the All-American eleven of 1911. Dalton is a strong line-plunger, a fast end-runner, and one of the premier kickers of the season. His punting is excellent, looked at from any viewpoint, and his field-goal kicking is generally successful. His field goal won last year's game from the Army.

Beside Dalton the middles look to Gilchrist, transferred from end to quarterback: Overesch, a plebe end: Howe, the fast guard; Rodes and McRenvey, good, hard-running halfbacks, and Nichols, the fastest back at Annapolis.

One of Strongest.

Navy's line is one of the strongest of the year, holding its own easily against Princeton. Its backfield has and spirit. Dalton's kicking is certain to mean much before the final whistle sounds. The one possible weakness of pitcher, but he was a bloomer," anthe middles will be that their play may swered McGraw. "I concluded to let he built wholly about Dalton. If he is him go, when Robinson and Bill Clarke injured, the machine may fall to pieces were hurt and we were in a bad way before the savage onslaught of the soi-

before the savage onslaught of the soiciders.

West Point has a well-balanced eleven, able to fathom any style of sitack, with a line capable of playing hard, straight football, backs who are fast on running plays, forward passers who know this phase of new football through and through, and punters who can lift the leather for forty yards with great regularity for sterling ends to cover. He would be a good guesser who could pick the winner of next Saturday's game.

Army-Navy games began in 1890, when the middles challenged the soidlers for a battle. The contest took place at West Point and was an overwhelming victory for the Navy, 24 to 0. The following year, however, the Army came back and won a bitterly contested battle at Annapolis, 32 to 16. Two more victories followed by the middles, and then the authorities put a stop to the annual combats on account of the rough playing and many catching. He said he had on the lots, and I told him to put on the mask and the had catch. I knew he ad the nerve, and I was desperate.

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Hiatus of Five Years.

For five years they did not meet, but in 1829 they got together once more, the soldiers winning the honors. Since then but one break has come. In 1909

Specs Get Tickets

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.-Officials of the army and navy today instituted a quiet investigation into the fact that a large number of tickets for the Army-Navy game Saturday have found their way into the hands of speculators and are now on sale in hotels in this city.

All the tickets are numbered and the names of the persons to whom they were issued have been kept. Any person selling a ticket is blicklisted for life by the military officials.

QUAKER CITY TEAM

Leave Tomorrow for Philadelphia to Tackle St. Joseph's Eleven.

Georgetown Preparatory School's District prep champions journey to Philadelphia tomorrow to line against the strong eleven of the St. Joseph Institution in the Quaker City. Although the Hilltop youngsters are jubilant over their great victory of last Friday, when they defeated the Army and Navy Prep aggregation in their championship match, by the score of 11 to 5, they are far from being overconfident in their ability to overthrow the crack pigskin warriors of Philadelphia. The sleepy city squad has defeated all comers this season with one exception and as a result are claiming premier honors of their locality. The eleven is composed of some of the best schoolboy talent in southeastern Pennsylvania and present a most formidable

The local prep lads will be outweighed in the forward positions to a marked extent, but if the linemen of the embryo Hilltoppers display the form which they exhibited last Friday, they should be able to hold their own in tomorrow's

Manager Berry will take eightee men on the trip and will leave Union tomorrow morning about 7 one of the midnight trains. The following will be taken to Philadelphia. lowing will be taken to Philadelphia. Plaumonden, center; Kline and Hurley, guards; Farrel and Cusack, tackles; Martin and Phillips, ends; Captain Marum, quarterback, Crows and Crowley, halfbacks, and Mahonne, fullback. McCarty, Mahoney, Whittackler, Cass and Donovan, substitutes. Coach Gargan will have charge of the team during the journey to Philadelphia.

John Paul Jones

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- John Paul Jones the Cornell runner who belongs in Washington, D. C., is today recognized world's mile champion, his marvelcus figures of 4 minutes 15 2-5 seconds, he will be the star of the show. having been accepted by the A. A. U., last night at the atmual meeting held here. Jones broke the record set in 1895 by Tommy Connest, at Travers Island, N. Y., clipping two-fifths of a second from his figures. The new mark was hung up at the Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., at the inter-

Collegiate meet, May 27.

To Matt McGrath, the giant weight-hurler of the Irish-American A. C., his record of 40 feet 6% inches, for Football is on a high plane at both throwing the fifty-six-pound weight, Government institutions. Both teams made at the Montreal meet, September play hard, straight footbull, the equal 23, placed upon the official books of of any big college eleven in the coun-The athletic associations provide the great amateur organization.

T. Kirby, of New York, was elected president of the A. A. U., succeeding Everett C. Brown, of Chicago. Kirby ereived twenty-two votes to six for learne F. Pawling, of Philadelphia, ge F. Pawling, of Philadelphia, four vice presidents chosen were: I.ill, Boston, Mass. Dr. M. B. dinson, Baltimore, Md.: George S. San Francisco, and John J. tookinson. James, San Francisco, and John J. O'Connor, St. Louis, Mo. James E. Sul-livan was re-elected secretay-tresurer.

1902; Daly, in 1901, formerty Harvard's Suit Against Farrell great quarterback; Tipton, a guard, in Comes Up In Court 1904, and Erwin, a guard, in 1907. Dague, Navy's great end of 1907, was picked for the All-America team.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The long-delayed suit of Joseph Gordon, who was the first president of the New York American League baseball club, against Result of an Accident Frank J. Farrell came to trial in the Supreme Court yesterday. The action "How did you ever make a catcher has been on the calendar of the court

"How did you ever make a catcher of Roger Bresnahan?" John McGraw was asked recently. It had been told the Toledo boy's switch from the mound to the big mitt was the result of an accident.

"Roger came to us at Baltimore as a plicher, but he was a bloomer," answered McGraw. "I concluded to let him go, when Rotinson and Bill Clarke"

has been on the calendar of the court in the hearing have occupied the lower court and appellate division.

Gordon sued Farrell for an accounting of the profits of the club since its organization, claiming that he was to have one-half of the stock of the club after the money Farrell advanced for providing grounds and getting the club to going had been paid him.

Yale Favorite Over Harvard In Betting

outcome of the Yale-Harvard football game, which is to be played at the stadium on Saturday, showed the Blue a slight favorite over the Crimson on State street. Many bets were made on the stock exchange and along the street at \$600 to \$500. It is expected that the odds will climb higher on Yale, although there will be many Cambridge students ready to risk their money at the prevailing odds of today throughout the week.

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Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Boost."

President Kirby, A. A. U.

Gray, Georgetown enthusiasts are risking some humiliation in talking rashly of arranging games next season with such teams as Harvard. It is well to have confidence, but it is also well to have moderation. Harvard likes to in vite the smaller colleges to appear in the Stadium and, if the Blue and Gray authorities have any real desire of sending an eleven to Cambridge, this idle breeze should be shut off. Furthermore, because of two successful seasons, Hilltoppers should not wax boastful. Who knows, perhaps next season's team may be weak and, if harder games are scheduled, may bring down upor devoted heads much caustic criticism Let's go slow on this challenge dope

Navy is hustling.

t may be bad.

Washington considers itself honore having one of its youngsters, John Paul Jones, the crack Cornell runner officially proclaimed world's champion Tommy Conneff's wonderful miler. figures of 4 minutes 15 4-5 seconds, made in 1895, at Travers Island, New York,

were expected to stand for many years yet. However, when the Cornell fiyer got under way in the Harvard Stadium last May and ran away from his field clipping off 2-5 second, it was seen that even the newest mark might no stand. No less a judge of athletes than Mike Murphy, the Penn coach, predicts even time for Jones before he leaves th The squad is expected back on athletic world. Tommy Conne sportsmanlike congratulation of the new record-holder, coming from the wilds of Alaska, was one of the bes things of the past summer.

Think the coat is worth it?

G. Erminie Schaefer, our esteemed friend and first sacker, comes to town next week to show us what kind of an actor he is. Yep, I'm going to be sitting there in the front row, waiting for his appearance, to start the ap-Holds Mile Record plause. I am told that he has been making a hit ever since he hit the road, and am hoping for him to keep up his good record when he opens at Chase's next Monday afternoon. only keeps his face before his friends

Cy Cummings offers reward.

Now comes another ticket scandal this time over the pasteboards for the Army-Navy game, and an investigation is being made. The tickets are numbered and the names of those obtain ing them are known. Perhaps a black To Matt McGrath, the giant weight-hurler of the Irish-American A. C., of New York, goes the honor of having didn't order them. Somebody must

In Basketball League
have been traced, and then the heavers will resound with the usual wall. "We didn't order them. Somebody must have used our names."

Manager "Johnny" Crosan, of the Moladore Rinks from the Virginia game. Yesterday the players were given entire freedom for the first time since the Army game, and the first time since the Army game, and the schedule he has been forced to nounce that owing to a slight mixup in his schedule he has been forced to night between his club and the crack Epiphany five to be played in the Carroll Institute gym, indefinitely. Also that the game scheduled between Y. M. C. A. and Carroll in the former's gym for Saturday, November 25, has been postponed until Saturday. December 12th, when the contract between the two universities expires this scason, and may not be renewed. Minnesota has tired of meeting only Chicase and Wisconsin and lover for more gentleds with Minnesota has tired of meeting only Chicase and Wisconsin and lover for more gentleds with Minnesota has tired of meeting only Chicase and Wisconsin and lover for more gentleds with Minnesota has tired of meeting only Chicase and Wisconsin and lover for more gentleds with Minnesota has tired of meeting only Chicase and Wisconsin and lover for more gentleds with Minnesota has tired of meeting only Chicase and Wisconsin and lover for more gentleds with Minnesota has tired of meeting only Chicase and Wisconsin and lover for more gentleds with Minnesota has tired of meeting only Chicase and Wisconsin and lover for more gentleds with Minnesota has tired of meeting only Chicase and Wisconsin and lover for more gentleds with Minnesota has tired of meeting only Chicase and Wisconsin and lover for more gentleds with Minnesota has tired of meeting only Chicase and Wisconsin and lover for more gentleds with Minnesota has tired of meeting only Chicase and Wisconsin and lover for me Michigan charges untair play by Penn, dwelling on roughness on the field. The contract between the two universities expires this season, and may not be renewed. Minnesota has tired of meeting only Chicago and Wisconsin and longs for more contests with Michigan. Possibly within a few months we may be told of the rupture.

PERMANENT PLACE

Because Army has been held to a tie and Virginia beaten by the Blue and Coaches Have Not Decided Where Gilchrist Will Play.

> ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 21.-While the Naval Academy coaches will not an-nounce the final line-up for the Army game as yet, there is every reason to believe that Nichols, the fast end running and dodging back, who has done so well in practice and match games recently, will find a place in the backfield when the final struggle of the year begins. At practice yesterday he played nearly all the afternoon at right

played nearly all the afternoon at right half. He is the only man on the squad of this type of back, all the others being strong, heavy men of the line-smashing kind.

It is not settled that Gilchrist will play quarterback, shifting to right end and relieving McReavey when the opponents have the ball. Captain Dalton will be at left halfback, of course, and Rodes at fullback. The substitutes in the backfield who are most likely to get a chance at some stage of the game are Leonard, Sowell, Bates, Cochran, Byrd, and Collins.

Princeton Lads Will Celebrate Thursday

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 21.-The ound of celebrating and gayety that characterized this quiet town on Saturday night, following the triumph of Princeton over Yale on the gridiron, will be continued again on Thursday, when a bonfire will be built over the historic

a bonfire will be built over the historic Princeton cannon.

The plans for the celebration were announced this evening by the Athletje association, and call for the greatest "party" that has been held in Jungletown for many years. The bonfire, according to the football management, will be a miniature tower. It will be built by the undergraquates and will be square instead of the usual circular fire, and each corner will be topped by a fifteen-foot peak.

Prior to the fire these men will deliver.

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Prior to the fire these men will deliver speeches at the mass sweting in Alexander Hall: "Eddle" Hart, captain of the champiouship football team; "Big Bill" Edwards, who coached activ during the season; Keene Fitzpatrick, trainer of the championship baseball and football teams and coach of the track team that trimmed Yale last Spring; "Bill" Roper, advisory coach of the football team and athletic director, and J. Duncan Spaeth, coach of Princeton's victorious crew over Yale last spring. Hundreds of alumni have signified their intention of returning to their Alma Mater for the big night.

Five Postponements

Attell Wins Bout.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Abe Attell is Michigan Won Champ.

The real championship of the West, however, was won by Michigan against Penn. And it looks as though Heston, Garrels, and others deserve great credit for this, inasmuch as they spent a week with Yost helping him out.

Bout today without a scratch as a source of the party last night in which he mussed up Willie Jones, the Brooklyn feather, whom many regarded as one of the best 122-pound boys in the game. Jones made Attell extend himself by carrying the fight to the champion.

The work of framing the schedule, a new captain is elected, and it is possible to have a series of conferences among those who have a most direct interest in the matter.

Virginia will be assigned its regular November date and unless Lehigh

TECH NEXT WEEK

IN NAVY BACKFIELD Denial Made That Schoolboy Elevens Will Not Meet Owing to Weakened Condition of Manual Trainers. Great Interest In Army-Navy Game.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

Denial was today entered to the story, published this morning, to the effect that Tech would not play the game scheduled with Central on next Tuesbeduled with Central on next Tuesday for the benefit of the Playgrounds Association and the Boy Scouts.

According to the original article Tech might less the services of a couple of might less the services of a couple of the season unless a trip is taken to Pittsburgh.

might lose the services of a couple of its regular players, but assurances were received from Dr. Daniels, principal of Tech, by a representative of the playgrounds, that he knew of no foundation for the report that the game could no be played.

Were the game canceled, it would be a severe disappointment to all concerned, the different schools showing Central plays Eastern today and tomorrow will start a special course of preparation. The regular coaches bewho has just returned from directing Princeton through a season which included victories over Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale,

An evidence of the interest was shown today when Acting Secretary of the Navy Beekman Wirthrop, issued or-ders for the Marine Band to attend. This is the first time this has been done at a football game in Washing-

The annual pilgrimage of Washingtonians to the Army-Navy football game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, next Saturday, will be one of the largest in

the night before, but the vast majority Small L. H takes the trip on Saturday morning, ar- M. Garber R.

the Cadets and Midshipmen.

The crowds that leave here are always most representative, and would be larger by hundreds were it not for the fact that the scarcity of tickets acts as a bar to many who would otherwise be on hand to witness the spectatcular scene. From the Navy and War Departments come reports this year that the demand for the coupons is as heavy as ever, which means there will be many as ever, which means there will be many a disappointed individual who must stay at home next Saturday

The Georgetown football team will In Basketball League have just enough work this afternoon to take out some of the hold-over kinks from the Virginia game. Yesterday the

next fail from several cities. The grad-uates are anxious to show their team before their home friends and Pitts-burgh, Buffalo, St. Louis, and Milwau-kee would welcome the Georgetown team of 1912.

taken to Pittsburgh.

Western Wins From

Cathedral School Ability to concentrate it attack wen the gridiron battle for Western High School, against Cathedral's eleven, in a game that was hard fought through great interest, while the sale of seats out. The teams were equally matched by the playgrounds people indicate in weight and ability, but the losers there will be a large crowd present. they were in striking distance of the

"Buck" Howard was unquestionably ing assisted by Logan Cunningham, the hero of the fray, he having made the lone touchdown for his team, Long end-runs and well-directed punts by Western's speedy backfield men were the features of the game. Howard having gained most of the ground for his team.

Garber started for Cathedral, he hav ing made the most advances into the opponents territory by recovering the ball when it was fumbled. Many forward passes were attempted by the losers, but the man receiving the ball failed to handle it in the majority of

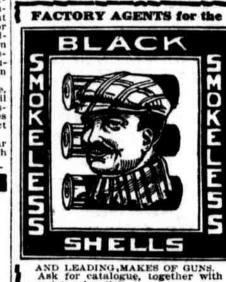
cases.
The line-up and summary CATHEDRAL. the history of the event according to the officials of the railroads which are to McLemore ... L. G. Beauregard have special trains.

Washington has always sent a greater contingent than any city aside from Philadelphia. Many a party goes up on White Q B Larkin takes the trip on Saturday morning, arriving at Franklin Field just in time to get located and await the coming of the Cadets and Midshipmen.

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May Be Last Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Followers of football in the West believe that when next season opens Michigan will again be in the Western Conference. Both Minnesota and Chicago want changes made in the eligibility rules which would permit Michigan to re-enter the conference. Michigan's recent game with Pennsylvania probably will be its last with an Eastern team.



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